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A Steady Gain.

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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily **Average Circulation** greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Evening Post. Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

The Sick Bables' Fund amounts to \$8,399.80 to-day.

The real unemployed are doing nothing but quietly looking for work.

Explanation of the defeat of a vacht explanations of failures to win.

and hire Walhalla or Covenant Hall.

laughs at the rumor that he

The police have raided another gambling-house. All the other gamblinghouses in town rejoice that they have been overlooked. The Chicago Fair must be a fallure or

Aluminum is to be cheaper. Which makes the possibilities of the projectiv Peffer dollar all the larger, to say nothing of the dimensions of the dollar.

the worse for their affliction when they State can be "Independent of the Goverread that Bridget Pendergast, of indianapolis, has just awakened from a

In the midst of all this silver inligargey and hunger nonsense, please do not forget that rapid transit which is rapid is one of the most important needs the metropolis.

A couple walked forty miles to Pater. After that Cupid can flap his little wings remark crowingly, that Love is still in it very largely.

Mayor Gilroy has had a previous experience with telegraph poles, and when he says they've got to come down, the best thing they can up is to how their crested cross-arms and bid good-by to the clouds.

The banks that closed their doors awhile ago are reopening them. In a few days depositors that sneaked their money out of solid and solvent savings matitutions will be very much ashamed

A Twenty-third street music hall i to be closed forever, and the ghosts of the glorious jags that wreathe its memory will be moved further uptown of its proprietors.

Two carloads of flour and two carloads of potatoes have been offered to protest against the piggeries nulsance the unemployed of New York by the the unemployed of New York by the sanctioned by the Health Department, city of Denver. This news will not and although they were given the lie create as much excitement in Orchard street as if the offer contained two carloads of lager.

The White Caps had their turn. Lately their would-be victims have been having all the fun. A Delphi (Ind.) man has just replied to an invitation to come out and be flogged by filling several White Caps with effective but undesire-

fund doctors find lots of it, and you will be pleased to learn that they relieve it, when they have nobody to co-operate wherever they find it.

A MODERN LACCOON.

Business and industry in the United to task as liars? States are paralyzed, and labor, unemployed, is threatened with hunger be cause capital is locked up in the crushing embrace of a serpent of distrust. It is said that this distrust is a fool-The serpent's colla are there, bigding tight every limb and muscle, be their substance real or only the impalpable makes no difference with the result. of work that causes it results from most certain that the Vigilani will be panic and not from actual bankruptcy. to be relieved. It might take exalted boat who, flut no true sporting man states maniship and techous procedure to would healtate to bet two V's that destroy a real ficeh and blood python the American V. will be the heat. willing about the nation's financial sys tem. It needs but a single blow to slay the unsubstantial beast of a causeless

Congress cambers its ready blade with cobwebs of buncombe speeches, while the country suffers. The screent that has held a sort of arbitrary dictatorand more upon capital and commerce, while labor stands idle and belpiess, in order that Congressmen may make records for oratory with their constituents or deals for places with the Adminstration.

A LESSON OF COMMON BENSE. There are reasons why the speech

utterance that will carry with it the came Chairman. greatest influence on the result. Everybody knows that Senator Voor-

hees is an honest, earnest, unflinching friend of bimetallism and of free cointhe expression of his sentiments on any necessary for the financial stability of go elsewhere than to the race track. the country and the rescue of business his words cannot fail to carry conviction to all reasoning minds.

Indeed, Mr. Voorhees goes even further in his advocacy of unconditional their successors? repeal. He declares it to be necessary as a prelude to more liberal silver legis-lation. He believes that the policy of free coinage will be advanced by the repeal of the Sherman law without any free-colnage conditions.

The silver men will be wise if they give heed to the lesson of common sense that comes down to them from the sturdy, wide-awake State of In-

NO POOLING! President Craig, of the State Board of haritles, is to begin his investigation of the alleged Brockway brutalities at the Elmira Reformatory on Sept. 5. That in a race doesn't differ much from other is about two weeks from the present time. The examination will probably lake two months or more and the com-There is a chance for those English mittee's power extends only to making House of Commons bullies to come over a report to the Legislature, which meets on the first Tuesday of January, 1894. Meanwhile the Elimira Torture Chamber Carter Harrison, the wicked Mayor of will still threaten its unhappy victims, and the terror of Brockway's blows will is soon to wed. So does everybody else, still hang over the unfortunate inmates of the Reformatory.

intendent remains, nobody will be willing the period of courtable, whatever the to give truthful evidence regarding the at the institution

a Chicago man in the last stages of Reformatory is "entirely independent of the first part in marriage" for the Prison Department, and apparently in the Prison Department, and apparently in the Prison Department in the part of the first part in marriage. This is bosh. The Governor's constitutional obligation is to take care and no public officer of the State, high or low, who neglects or refuses to faithfully execute the laws, or who openly Sufferers from insomnia will feel all and defiantly violates a statute of the

> nor himself," or beyond his reach. If the investigation of the State Board of Charities is to be efficient, Governor Flower ought at once to cause Superintendent Brockway's suspension pending his trial for inhuman and illegal practices in a public institution.

PUBLIC WORKS AND THE UNEMPLOYED. The Committee appointed to wait or son, N. J., to get married on 50 cents, the Mayor and urge the prosecution of public works so as to supply employ-ment for tille workmen had a satisfacory interview with Mr. Gilroy yesterlay. The Mayor assured the Commit tee that such improvements as the new lity Hall, street openings and the Speedway, for which he stands sponsor are being pushed as rapidly as possible. and he stated that the Dock Departmen alone is spending \$3,000,000 a year. As to rapid transit, that could not be undertaken as a city enterprise until legisla

> tion had been secured. Mayor Offroy promised to do all he could to obtain liberal appropriations for public works, and to consider the subject of a relief fund for the unemdoved. Why should not the latter be started at once f

BROOKLYN'S TROUBLES.

The citizens of Brooklyn are flocking with the good will and other interests the abominable nuisances, threatening to the public health, with which the city as they allege, abounds. A day or two since, several prominent residents made by the Health Commissioner their state-ments were fully confirmed.

Yesterday a large delegation of indignant taxpayers protested against the lack of proper drainage and the consequent overflow of the sewers in certain parts of the city, causing, as they assert, not only heavy losses, but much sickness. It was impossible to ignore these complaints, or to deny the danger arising from the rotting garbage allowed to remain in the public streets. So Mayor It is easy enough to say there is no Boody yesterday issued a proclamation starvation in New York, but starvation setting forth the laws and ordinances in

isn't out on parade in its Sunday-go-to- relation to the collection and dumping meeting clothes; it has to be looked for, of garbage, and calling on citizens to "The Evening World's" Sick Babies comperate in enforcing the rules.

But how can the citizens "co-operate" with? Of what use can any efforts of private residents be when the city authorities are wholly neglectful of their duties and denounce those who take them

THE TWO V'S.

The Vigilant won the second race fo the Astor cups yesterday and made a ish scare, and that the alleged cause splended showing. To be sure she had of it—the Sherman law—is not a source only one competitor and left her as of danger at all. Even if this is true, it cassily as if the Pilgrim had been an chored fast on Plymouth Rock. But

shadow of a financial dream. So far as The September trial races have still the workingman is concerned, it does to be sailed, and it is not yet certain not matter, Elleness is Elleness whether what the Jubilee and the Colonia may apital is really hurt or only scared, do after the afterations they will have Hunger is not easier because the lack undergone. But at present it looks al-If the financial stringency is only a So success both to the American V. scare, so much the more easily ought it and the English V., and may the best

TURF TROUBLES. The recent turf troubles have cutminated in what is probably the in-formal but final dissolution of the "Board of Control," which since 1889 Fair 300 East One Hundred and Sevenship in all matters connected with the management and methods of the four Eastern race tracks, Morris Park, Brooklyn, Coney Island and Monmouth

Park. was Chairman and John A. Morris, A. J. Cassatt, James Galway, J. G. K. Lawrence, John Hunter and Phil Dwyer were members. It was proposed to igthe Senate yesterday by nore the Liwyers altogether, but after Fair, 268 Morris street..... of the most important that is likely to was put on the Board. On the death be heard during the debate on the question now before Congress, and as the elected a member and Mr. Hunter be-

The trouble has increased since the present Monmouth Park meeting. There Fund. has no doubt been some sharp practice It has a large Corps of Free Physicians growing out of the "pooling" of the employed looking after the sick and Saturday receipts at the several tracks, poverty-stung children of the tenements. honorty, sincerity and fearlessness in and Phil Dwyer and Walcott have re- This big city is laid off in districts, and fused to attend Board meetings. They there is one free physician to every dis subject. When a man thus positive and are stockholders in Monmouth Park trict. thus earnest, white botelly and forcibly with Mr. Morris, and, it is said, Richard He goes from door to door in every thus earnest, while boildly and forcibly with Mr. Morris, and, it is easy to the proclaiming his multired principles on Croker. The Board of Control were house and asks after the health of the Please accept the inclosed \$2.40, which Marthe silver question, declares that the asked by Mr. Morris to expel Dwyer inmates, He inquires particularly about the Kaufman and Louis Levy collected. that the Board had his permission to tains whether or not they have proper

The American turf, with the brilliant from its present destructive troubles, prospects of late years opening before a family is without food the physician rome and D. D. Withers. Where are

WITH A STRING ATTACHMENT.

An interesting, and in some respects n important case, is before the Civil Justice's Court in Williamsburg. oung man twenty-four years of age, the on of a rich father, sues a young woman f neventeen for the sum of fifty-nine dollars, the alleged value of certain presents he made to the girl while they were betrothed. The engagement was broken off last July, and the young man demanded the return of the gifts, which eing refused, he sues for their value. It will be seen at once that the sui nvolves some nice points of law. The question will arise what is the character or nature of an engagement present? Is it the price paid to a young woman for allowing young man to enjoy the privilege and felicities of an accepted lover, with out reference to the contemplated subsc quent relation of husband and wife? Is it the just compensation the flancee has a right to expect for giving her betrother for a certain length of time a monopol The investigation is likely to be a of her company and denying herself the farce. While the tyranny of the Super- attentions of other male admirers during outcome may be? Or is it the considerainhuman and illegal methods prevailing tion exacted of the party of the first part A despatch from Albany says that the the second part to the possession of the

If the former, then the giver of an er independent even of the Governor him- gagement gift cannot demand its return or payment of its value if the marriage should be broken off through the action that the laws are faithfully executed, of the woman, because he has already received and enjoyed all to which he was entitled in return for his present. If the latter, then an action for recovery will lie, because the engagement present to A's part of a contract, which B canno retain and enjoy if he or she violates his

or her part. The result of the Williamsburg trial will be watched with anxiety by marringeable persons of both seven.

Fistland has a new here. Billy Plim er outpointed George Dixon, the chain sion feather-weight, in a boxing contes est night, and this morning Billy has arge laurels on his brow. More powe) his cross-counters and upper-cuts! By he way, the puglist is the only person who makes anything out of hard knocks in this world.

Senator Voorhees's speech yesterday has not added to his reputation as as orator. He read his speech, which i more than many other people will do.

---THIS AFTERNOON AND TO-NIGHT.

Academy of Maste, "Black Crock," 2 and 3, Garden Theatre, Lafe Patter, 8:30, American Theatre Hoof Garden Vandeville, 8 Took Paster's Figatte Vandeville, 8, American Theatre, "The Product Daughter,"

Lyceum Theatre "Capt Lettarblair." 8.18. Proodway Theatre "Panjandrum" 8. Madbou Square Theatre "The New South, Proctor's Thartre Continuous vandeville. Madison Square tarden Boof Garden Vande ile, 8 Grand Open House "The Span of Lafe," Date's Theatre "Musical Play Witho

Verds," 5.50
Projec Theorer "Liberte Hall," 5.15,
Castillo Roof Garden Vandeville, 5.
Koster & Walle Operela and vandeville, 5.
Eden Musee World in wat
Huber's Museum Hourly performances,
Elderside Concert, 4. "King Scienting," 8.
Mantatillo Beach "Pierworks and concert, 15ra Theories, The Placer," 2.13 and 8.15.
People, Theories, "The Silver, King,"

Columbus Theatre—"The Danger Signal," 2 and S.15.

Columbus Theatre—"The Danger Signal," 2 to the Editor:

We inclose berewith \$51.54, not proceeds of a fair held last Friday afternoon for the benefit properly Mucle Hall—Thirty American and European Stars.

National Academy of Design—Art Exhibition.

Annual Plattdesteeches Volkafest, Washington Park and Empire City Colosaeum.

Clifton roces. 2.50.

Monmonth Park races. 2.50.

Mannoth Park races. 2.50.

Raseball—Chicago at New York: Pittsbare at the Editor:

RULLOFICE TO THE Editor:

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Rutherford, N. J.

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Grand Raymer Market Ball and Hespectfailty be the means of

Baseball-Chicago at New York; Pittsburg Baselan - Company of the Brooklyn & Music at Abingdon Square, & Music at Tompkins Square, & Rapid Transit Commissioners, & Bicycle Dealers' Meeting, Hotel P Amarant Council, 461, R. 4.—Mr.

The Free Physicians Have Done Great Work So Far.

Friends of the Sick Babies' Fund Rallying to Its Aid.

Theatricals and Fairs Swell the Amount to \$8,399.80.

All letters containing maney for the Nick Bubies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD. Politzer Buildwill be sent to Mrs. Roberts, 132 West Thirty

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

fourth street.

Five Little Portchester Girls 51.8 Fair by Rutherford, N. J., girls little girl guests of Forest House, Budd's Lake Theatrical entertainment, 166 West Lighty-third street ... Louise, Brooklyn.... Pair 741 Newark avenue,, Jersey City,

Fair, Fountain House, West New Brighton S I Strictian Endenvorers, Lexington Avenue Bantier Church Edward Murphy, Minnie Mahoney and Willie Fox.

Friend of the little ones, Brooklyn.

Do you know anything about the work of "The Evening World's" Sick Babies

food and are decently clad. If a child is sick it gets medicine. If

respects of late years opening before a family is without food the physician contents of the saving-box of such furnishes it. If the little ones are maked and \$1, the process of children's fair, held by hear as August Belmont, Leonard by the contents of the saving-box of such furnishes it. men as August Belmont, Leonard Jerome and D. D. Withers. Where are
their successors?

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144,330 visits made to families.
10,507 sick bables treated.
1,555 patients familied with free medicine.
1336 cares of starvation releves.
145 children furnished with clothing.

The Free Physicians remain in the field all Summer fighting death away from the cradles of the little ones. They have lifted many sorrows off mothers' hearts and saved thousands of children from the grave.

Help to continue the good and beautiful work by giving something to the Sick Hables' Fund.

Great Little Actors.

An amateur theatrical and literay entertainment, for the benefit of "The Evening World's Sick Bables" Fund, was given at 106 Wes Eighty-third street, on Monday evening, by the young people of that immediate vicinity.



MISS MARIOS HAMILTON. Mrs. MacNaught kindly gave the sarlors for the occasion, so that ther which amounted to \$13.20 The children, whose ages ranged from eix hirteen years, deserve much credit for the al



MARTER VINCENT VANDER WEYDE. The title of the play was "A Midsummer Froile," in which Miss Merica Hamilton and Master Vincent Van der Wesde, who took the leading rules, were ably supported by Edna Riggins, Frederica Heyer, Lashua Rippe and Parker Hamilton.

Amilton.
Sough and recitations were afterwards rec-ered in a creditable manner by Misses Marlan fold Lines Hamilton, Productors Heiser, Italian Physics Masses Alexander, Schlesbigger, Juniona Light, 1 & Springer and Life in Section Admission to the contenting main was 15 cents. and the attendance was very large.

Pertchester Girls Keep Ahead. r the Editor: Defended please find \$51.88, proceeds of a fair r the Rock Handes' Fund, field by the fittle is of Broadway, Portchester, N. Y. Adelaids Broadway, Mollie Hunderson, Flora-

sie Kelly, Currane Purdy, Flotence Cu Rutherford to the Front Again.

Big Fair in Fiatbush.

FLATBUSH, L. L. Aug. 53.—The immense Schwalbach bleycle school of Flatbush avenue here is converted into a veritable flower gar-den where a children's fair, in aid of "The Evening World's" Sick Bables' Fund, has been

things we have had for a long time.

little bits of shading and a vast and

magnetic intelligence. You looked at

dal.

There is no weak point in the cast at Daly's. Pilar Morin is neither the only

LETTERS

[This column is for the benefit of everybod;

Cant. Devery Might Retire.

To the Editor: Considering the poor way in which Capt.

Devery handled the mob of Thursday, would it not be a good idea for him to retire in favor of

Dr. Parkbarst, who may do so much better pro-

Another Appeal for Seats.

In your issue of the 12th inst, there appeared

an article by C. Edward Nicol, concerning the

relieve the public of the distress of "hunting" for seats. LUCILLE M.

A Man with \$3,000 Asks Advice.

What part of Tenth arenne would you advi-

country would you advise me to strike for in

solve this question which has drummers or

It Is, of Course,

To the Editor:
A's menu is soup, lobster salad, roast, des-

sert. It claims that the lobster salad should be served after the reast. Who is right?

Your Grocer Will Sell You a Glass

Will you kindly inform one of your reade

what is the best method for putting a gloss on shirts, collars, &c.? HOUSEKEEPER.

There Are No Night Law Schools.

the Editor:
I write this letter to ask you if there

Try Any First-Class Shoemaker.

"LOBSTER."

carcity of seats in Central Park. I take this

To the Editor:

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vided riots occur again at that dangerous quar-ter. GEORGE TENDERLOIN.

words.

opened. The fair is to continue till Saturday, and gives promise of large returns. While numbers of the pretty little children are in atothers are waiking around in the hot sun solic-ling subscriptions to help the goal work along.

They bear with them the following petition:

To whom it may concern. We, the under cause we had witnessed Augustin Daly's signed, and others are holding a fair at Charles version of it two years ago. In reality Schwaltack's Bicyris Academy in aid of The this was a weak and stilly parody of an Evening World's Sick liables' Fund. Any do utterly delightful, averaging the state of the property of the second state of the second st nations or maistance you may be able for will be gratefully appreciated. JULIA SCHWALBACH, EDDIE SCHWALL duced by a capital company of dainty He has pictures, too, which are rather and lonely classes. Once or twice a BACH, CARRIE BANTLE, EDITH BROWN, duced by a capital company of dainty He has pictures, too, which are rather CHRISSEE BANTLE, MILLIE BROWN, LIDA Prench pantominists, and those who flattering as indicating the advance brown and committee.

A \$2,000 Bird for \$1.

The diamond hird worth \$2,000 will som be awarded ist a committee consistir Wolker E. Hildrets, James Scrigt be added a representative with pretty touches, exquisite



it can briefly Phrynette's grace, the boyish karats, infatuation for the wily laundry girl, is large the discontent for the old father, mother S. Wise & Co., jew-liers at attempt to win Phrynette, are shown and their foog Branch store much more clearly by action than by in the West End Hotel, Mesers Wise & Co. give the Pand one half of the \$2,000 for which they sell the diamend bird.

Twelve Noble Little People.

An interesting fair for the Sick Bables' Fund as held at 224 East Seventy-first street on the lifth and 17th, by a number of enthusi-tie children, all under thereen years of age. actic children, all under thirteen years of age, and the spiendid sum of \$27 was realized, which has already been acknowledged. The admission was to cents, and the Pinky Poker Club, of East Seventy-first street, gave them something between \$5 and \$6 of "pinky" money. Mr. and Mrs. Donellan helped them a great deal, and on their behalf "The Evening World" thanks this kind hady and gentleman. The children, who did so notly that "The Evening World" extends its thanks to them are:

Josie Josepha, Fannie Rheinheir Amy Jueger, Sophie Josepha, Sam Josepha, Jeroine Jaeger, Stephen Donellan,

Twe Harlem Collectors.

Savings Box and Fair.

To the Editor: Inclosed and for Sick Babt's' Fund \$1.25, the contents of the savings-box of Sophic and Alice;

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.25, the proceeds of an out-dear fair held at White Plains, N. Y. Hop-way remain fair held at White Plains, N. Y. Hop ill do some good, we remain GOLDIE BANKS, fourteen years old, MAREL BANKS, ten years old, CECLIJA DELANEY, ten years old,

At White Plains.

Another Harlem Fair.

A Fair in Schenck Street.

STELLA GOTTSCHO and EMMA STRONG.
Assisted by LUTHER WYMAN. Two Harlem Children. To the Editor: Inclosed and \$3, the proceeds of a little fair to both the Sick Rables' Find, and trust it to both the Sick Rables' Find, and trust it

At Yorktown Heights. in please find \$2, the proceeds of an amount held at George Griffin's farm-torktown Heights, by Muster Charles ertumment need are. Yorktown Heights, by Muster Characs are. Yorktown Heights, by Muster Characs are are twelve. Habn and Christina Fasell, aged two and Ella Fusell, aged eight, assisted by Miss Ruth Gilbert. May it benefit the liftle

Little Fair in Astoria.

to the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$4.20, the proceeds of a little fair held at 421 Kouwenhoven street, stierls, arranged by Jeanette Burden, Margaret burden, William G. Tobias, Louisa Hohen-ausen. scho has a complaint to make, a arterance to ventilate, information to give, a question t ask or a public service to acknowledge, an who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long letters c innot be printed.]

An Opera-House in a Cellar.

An Opera-House in a Center.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find the sum of \$3.85, the proceeds of a little performance given in aid of the Rabies' Find by Jenny Levenson and Agnes Riley and abil assisted by Frieda Goodman, Ray and Fanny Jaesse, Bavid S. Levenson, William Helmuth and Lawrence Stern. The ages of the performers are from five to thirteen years, and the opera-house is our cellar, AGNES RILEY,
JEANNETTE LEVENSON,
320 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street.

A Prooklyn Concert. In the Editor: Inclosed places find \$1.20 for the Sick Bables and, the proceeds of a concert given by

the proceeds of a concert given by
AGNES VOLNG,
CLARA MOLU,
88 West Oxford Street, Brooklyn.

Forest House, Budd's Lake,

To the Editor:

Please accept \$15, the result of a raffle and sale of paper dolls at the limits of Florence Carson, Lettle Scamer, Clara Schnidt, all guests of the Forest House, Rudd's Lake, Yours truly,

THISEE LITTLE GRES. Christian Endeavorers. order to do a lively trade. My capital is him ited, say \$3,000. A wholesale house could

To the Editor:

Please and inclosed \$5, the receipts of a small fair in all of the Sick Rabies' Fund. The young ladles are members of the Junior Christian Endsavor of the Lexington Avenue Regist Church,
MACHE KUPFRIAN, CARRIE COOPER,
ELLA SHIRER, FRANK MAGLIRE. At West New Frighton.

To the Editor:

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In the Politor will find E5, the proceeds of a fair held on the fract along of Mrs. J. Kryny.

Fountain House, Aug. 20, by these little girls.

STELLA HARRIS.

EAGIF SMITH.

MAGGIE KENNY.

Some letters received from contributors the Sick Hables Fund have been crowded out orlay. They will appear inter.

When Phyllis Laughs. When Phyllis inights, in sweet surprise My heart miks if my duzzled even by if my care take more delight In inscious sound or hearty bright, When Phyllis laughs.

In crinkled cyclids hid flove lies In the soft curving lips I price Promise of raptures infinite, When Phyllis lengts. Far to the Orient fancy files, I see beneath Idalian skies,

I see beneath blaitan skies.
Clad only in the golden light,
Culm in perfection's peerless might—
The language leving Yeam rise,
When Phyllic Laughs.
—John Hay, in Harper's for September

We made a big mistake when we magined that we had seen Michael Carre HOUSE AND HOME

Looking Into the Corset's History. Any do utterly delightful, exceedingly original about studying the history of the cor- ers, amusements, afternoon teas, coffee

Yours entertainment. The real article may set from the earliest time it was used now be found at Daly's Theatre, pro- as a sheath for the female form divine. fall to see it will miss one of the best made from certain early monstrosities. For example, unreformed as is our flower favors provided in their present corset, it is a fairy web com- must come out of the fellowship. The clever pantomimists tell a simple, graceful story, that Rehan, Lewis and pared to one dating from the middle Mrs. Gilbert made ineffably prosy and ages. This was a work of art in its commonplace. The American artists way. way. It was of wrought iron, and would have done credit to the greatest satisfied themselves with a few broad lines. The French people fill in their Flemish metal workers.

French Blouse. Printed foulard, drawn to the waist with three circles of velvet, knotted or



the right side in a slanting line; box plaited basque.

One quart of flour, four roasted swee potatoes, one tablespoonful of salt, one pint of warm water, one cup of yeast or half a compressed cake and one home, broken physically and morally, and finds the old people grown old and sorrowful.

The episode showing the old father and mother when they discover that they have been robbed by their son and feign a continuation of the sleep that has lent cover to the robbery, is one of the most pathetic and convincing bits of stage work that Daly's Theatre has ever seen. The language of a Pinero or a Sardou could not paint this episode in the glowing human colors that the acting of Cleary's pantominists gives to it. It goes direct to the heart and squeezes the tears from it where words would distract the attention from the immediate issue. It is the very aeme of theatrical illusion, the very essence of dramatic art.

And the scene in the last act where the old people, alone and childless, try to resume the thread of their old life, and to forget Pierrot—would appeal to a dummy it is told in the universal language of sentiment, in which nouns and verbs and prepositions and conjunctions are absurd brakes upon the wheels of comprehension. What does Mile. Star-in-the-West, who wants to play "Kameel" and wear gowns made by Worth, know about acting like this? What does the matinee-giri leading man, with perpetual smile of incessant complacency, well-fitting clothes and a good shape, understand of genuine dramatic art? Yet it is gesture that convinces the crowd. That is the secret of the wonderful powers of Eleanora Duse, Sarah Bernhardt, and of the sweet-inaturalness of the acting of Mrs. Kendal.

There is no weak point in the cast at Daly's. Pilar Morn is neither the cale. tablespoonful of butter. Put the water into a bread pan or large bowl; add the butter, salt, yeast and flour; beat well and stand in a warm place over night In the morning bake the potatoes and press them through a sleve into a light sponge; add flour and finish same as milk bread.

An Empress's Daily Cigarette Diet. The Empress of Austria not only smokes from fifty to sixty Turkish cigarettes a day, but during the course of the evening also smokes several "terribly strong cigars."

Salmon Mayonnaise.

broken up to neat pieces and mixed with lettuce, sliced cucumber, &c., and the ordinary salad herbs. Its arrange ment is a matter of taste, and can be varied almost indefinitely. As to what you serve cucumber on, that is again a matter of taste and personal renience. It is generally handed on a small dinner dish, but a great many per ple have a long boat-shaped dish on pur pose, either in glass or china.

Do You Want Klien Terry's Autograph Ellen Terry, whenever she signs he name in response to a request, adds be sent towards a free bed which she wishes to establish in a London hos pital. It is to be known as the "auto graph bed.

Jelised Peaches.

There is no weak point in the cast at Daily's. Pilar Morin is neither the only nor the best of the artists. Eugenie Bade as the mother is deliciously comfortable and assuring, and M. Courtes as the father is an entertainment in himself. As for Phrynette-well, Mile. Reine Roy is not as pretty as Miss Adelaide Prince, who played the part for Daily, but dramatically looking, Mile. Roy is a living actress, and Miss Prince a very waxy doil.

Wormser's music is charming, with its "Carmen"-like suggestions and its quaint minor themes, it fits itself to the story in a way that is occasionally droil. There is a melody when a table is moved, a theme when a fly buzzes, a phrase when a letter is written and a crash for an imposing situation. It is all highly ingenious, and beautifully out of the ordinary. Go and see it before all Dissolve half a box of gelatine in one cup of cold water; when soft add one pint of boiling water, the grated rind and juice of two lemons and two and one-half cups of sugar. When it beof three eggs and pour half of it in a all nignly ingenious, and beautifully out-of-the-ordinary. Go and see it before all the theatres open. It won't educate you in the least—it is hateful to be educated, is it not?—it will entertain you, amuse you and send you home wondering. ALAN DALE. large-sized pudding mould. well-rippened peaches into halves; take out the stones and arrange them round side upward in the mould of jelly; then much more high sestemed than pour over the remainder of the jelly much more high sestemed than and set in the ice-box to harden. Serve very cold, turned out on a flat glass lish, with custard sauce or sweetened whipped cream.

To Stop Nose Bleed. For bleeding at the nose cold water applications to the back, or a cold piece of metal applied to the spine, will prove

Plain Canned Berries.

Pick them over carefully, put in a colander and cover with water. Drain and pour carefully into a medium-sized porcelain or granite-lined kettle. Add a cupful of water to prevent burning Cook steadily but slowly, and fill the jars with the solid fruit. Then pour in all the juice the jug will hold. Use the half-gallon stone jugs with open mouth. Seal with broad corks and wax. Blackberries, blueberries, currants, gooseber opportunity to say that the Park Commissioners' sauces, ples attention ought to be called to this fact, and so in this way. ries and raspberries are excellent fo sauces, ples or puddings when canned

Hot Alum Kills Insects.

Insects may be destroyed with ho lum. Put in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot with a brush, and all creeping things are to open a store in. I am on the lookout V for a first-class live business location to open instantly destroyed, without danger to numan life or injury to property.

> For To- Morrow's Breakfast. Iced Melon

Farinosa, with Sugar and Cream Eggs au Bechamel Spanish Omelet Creamed Potatoes

Fried Cucumbers Coffee

The College Settlement. Miss Mary Upham, of Boston, recent-

y contributed \$300 to the College Setfor the first fellowship. The Association has for its object the social imany way for a peor boy to study haw in this citr. What I mean, is there my free institution that I could go to in the evenings, for York, Boston and Chicago. The fellow ing for good in the slums of New York, Boston and Chicago. The fellow have to work during the day. If there is any is expected to spend thirty-five weeks sliks. Gray, showered with steel or silsuch institution would you kindly inform me of the year in residence at the College through the columns of your evening paper?

WOULD BE LAWYER.

Will elect a Boston resident. A second Settlement. Miss Upham's subscription will elect a Boston resident. A second fellowship, also provided by a Boston lady, will support a fellow at Hull To the Editor: Will you kindly inform me where in New House, in Chicago. The expense of residence in the settlements is about 15 a of pure wool, woven as thin and as light York City I can get a shoe made with cork sole for a boy who has one leg shorter than the other, the result of hip trouble?

BOARD. lodgings and wasning, and with white the remaining \$126 the fellow is expect- up over a rustling taffeta silk.

ed to pay for the incidental expenses An inquiring Frenchman has set such as books, car fare, postage, flowweek the resident has two dinner guests, and the extra course, or the flower favors provided in their honor

For To-Morrow's Luncheon.

Bouillon Baked Potatoes Crab Croquettes: Fruit Salad Iced Tea

An Idea About Ica

Ice should never be simply laid in the frigerator unless the melted ice is to be used as drinking water. In all other ases it should be wrapped in a piece of flannel, carpet or newspaper. Many ousekeepers contend that the last is most satisfactory.

The Fad for White.

All white is a fad that commends itself to the artistic and beauty-loving woman, for it is becoming to old and young, and never offends the eye or he taste, as so many of the brighter tones are apt to do. At Newport it is really astonishing to see the number of white costumes worn at every function. n the morning at the Casino white duck gowns with white sailor hats and white canvas shoes. For more dressy affairs there are white musling and silks with white chip hats, trimmed with nodding tips and white rosettes, while the shoes in this instance are of white kid. Lace in profusion is employed on the light Summer fabrics, yet the lace must be of the best in order to win favor from those who set the pace in the matter of fashions. It is quite a fad to trim a dead white costume with coffee-colored lace, and the effect is far more pleasing than the combination sounds in words.

Much rooms a la Russa

Pick, clean, scrape and wash the mushrooms, wipe dry and cut in half. Put into a saucepan with a lump of fresh butter, some chopped parsley, reen onion and fennel; season with salt, white pepper and nutmeg. Cook slowly until the mushrooms are Five minutes before serving take out the mushrooms, strain the liquor in which they have cooked, and return it to the saucepan with two coffeecupfuls of rich bechamel sauce and one of good sour cream. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg to taste and put in the mushrooms For salmon mayonnaise the fish is Boil up once, put in a pinch of chopped

fennel, and serve. For To. Morrow's Dinner.

Vegetable Soup Baked Bluefish Mashed Potatoes Succotash Olives Lettuce Mayonnaise

Wafers Cabinet Pudding Cheese

Coffee

A Use for Old Neurspapers. Old newspapers will put the finishing ouch to newly cleaned silver, knives, orks and tinware better than anything ise. Stoves that have not been pol ished for some time take on a beautiful lustre when rubbed with slightly greased newspaper. Windows, mirrors and lamp chimneys are made brilliant whe

rubbed with a newspaper.

The Girdle in History. The girdle is an article of dress with history that is not unimportant or uninteresting. It has in times past been as well as among the Greeks and the tomans, who found it well-nigh indispensable because of the flowing raiment

they wore.

Specks in the Eye. To remove specks of dirt from the eye immerse the eye in cool water, then wink and roll the eyeball until the desired effect is obtained. To remove a cinder, draw the upper eyelid down over the lower one and blow the nose with sufficient effort to cause the tears to flow.

Young Girl's Fronk. Striped beige crepon cloth trimmed with three small flounces in satin like the ruches, intermingled with lace in sertions; frilled braces to match.



sleeves in plain crepon. Hat in mordore lement Association, which sum pays straw set off with a tuft of roses and beige ribbon loops. This is a Paris model.

Spangled brocades are among the new ver, is especially pretty for light mourning.
New rings have three rows of stones

covering the tops of the finger. The latest thing in fabrics for tailormade dresses is a variety of homespun week, or \$175 a year. This includes as grenadine in quarter-inch stripes of board, lodgings and washing, and with white and a color. This goods is made